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Senior becomes first GS shooter to earn award

Women's Rifle

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MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - Fresh off a bronze medal finish at the 2019 NCAA Air Rifle Championship, Georgia Southern's [Rosemary Kramer](#) was named a first-team NRA Collegiate All-American Saturday night. The honor is just the latest for the Culloden, Georgia, native as she had already been named the SoCon Air Rifle Athlete of the Year and earlier on Saturday set an NCAA Championship record with a 599 (out of 600) in the preliminaries.

Kramer became the first Georgia Southern student-athlete to qualify for the NCAA Championships, and thus was the first to medal and the first All-American as well.

Winners of the All-American title, recognized as the highest honor in collegiate shooting, have gone on to distinguish themselves in international competitions, representing their country in the Olympics, Pan American Games, Championships of the Americas and the World Shooting Championships, in addition to winning literally hundreds of national and regional championships in the United States.

A Golden Bullet tie-tack is awarded to each member named to the Smallbore Rifle, Free Pistol, Standard Pistol and Sport Pistol All-American First Teams. Those members selected to the Air Rifle and Air Pistol All-American First Teams receive a Golden Pellet lapel pin. The first-team members also receive a brassard and certificate of achievement.

The college will receive a special display plaque with the names of the school's All-Americans.

To be eligible for consideration a shooter must be eligible under NRA Rule 2.8, enrolled in a post baccalaureate degree program within the five year period, and/or have remaining NCAA eligibility.

In addition, the student must be eligible for participation in intercollegiate competition under the rules of his or her institution and must have fired at least a minimum number of shots in each event nominated, which for air rifle was 420 shots.

A collegiate shooter may only be an All-American in any given discipline for a maximum of four years within a five year period.

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